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ANALYSIS

## Trump funding cuts axed nutrition program



SNAP-Ed taught people how to identify healthy food patterns, keep food safe and navigate a complex food environment. It also taught low-income Americans how to improve their budgeting and planning for meals that balance cost and nutrition. GETTY IMAGES

### SNAP-Ed saved money, helped Americans eat healthier

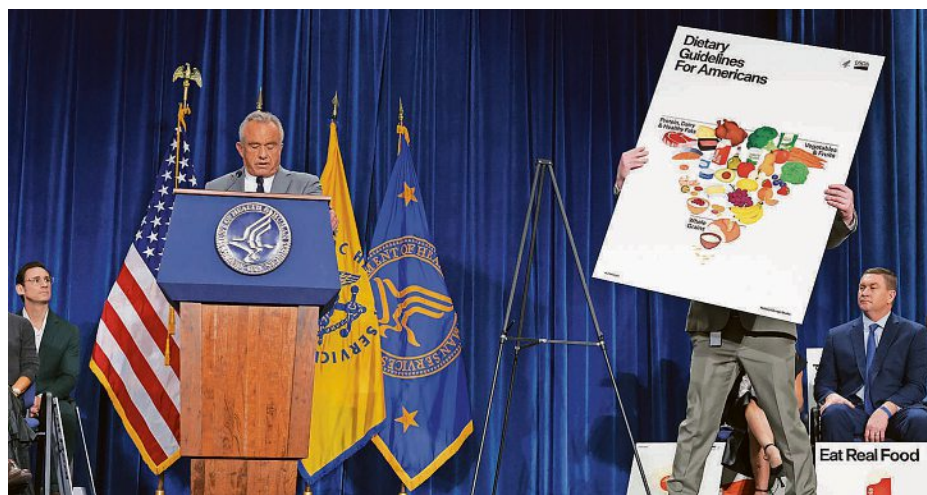
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THE CONVERSATION

If the government had found a way to save \$10 for every dollar it spent helping low-income people get healthier, wouldn't it make sense for it to keep doing that?

Well, that's exactly what the U.S. government did when it piloted the SNAP-Ed program in 1977. This U.S. Department of Agriculture program persisted for nearly 50 years until the Trump administration shuttered it in 2025.

SNAP-Ed served as the nutrition education arm of the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program, which helps more than 40 million Americans buy groceries.

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Secretary of Health and Human Services Robert F. Kennedy Jr. and the Make America Healthy Again movement have embraced a core principle: Healthy habits prevent chronic disease. Yet the Trump administration stopped funding SNAP-Ed, which helped boost health in at-risk communities. ANNA MONEYMAKER/GETTY IMAGES

## Students offered incentives to join drone forces

Large financial packages given out by Russia

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MOSCOW – Students across Russia are being offered large financial incentives to join drone units fighting in Ukraine as operators and engineers, while companies in Russia's central Ryazan region have been given quotas to sign up workers for the army, documents show.

The recruitment effort, which comes as Russian forces continue to grind forward on the battlefield in Ukraine and as U.S.-brokered peace talks are on ice due to the Iran war, suggests

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CHARLIE KIRK MURDER CASE

## Inconclusive bullet match spurs debate

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A court filing in the Charlie Kirk murder case set off a media firestorm between Turning Point USA and a major tabloid after defense attorneys said the bullet that struck Kirk could not be linked to the suspect's gun by investiga-



Kirk

the Turning Point co-founder in September 2025 at Utah Valley University,

tors. Reaction to the court filing and news coverage underscored the harsh spotlight on the case.

Lawyers for Tyler Robinson, the Utah resident accused of assassinating

filed court documents March 27 seeking to delay his preliminary hearing, which is currently set for May.

In the filing, Robinson's lawyers said they needed more time to review evidence the state plans to use in the case. Robinson is being prosecuted by the state of Utah.

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Pedestrians walk past a billboard glorifying a Russian service member in Moscow on April 1.

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